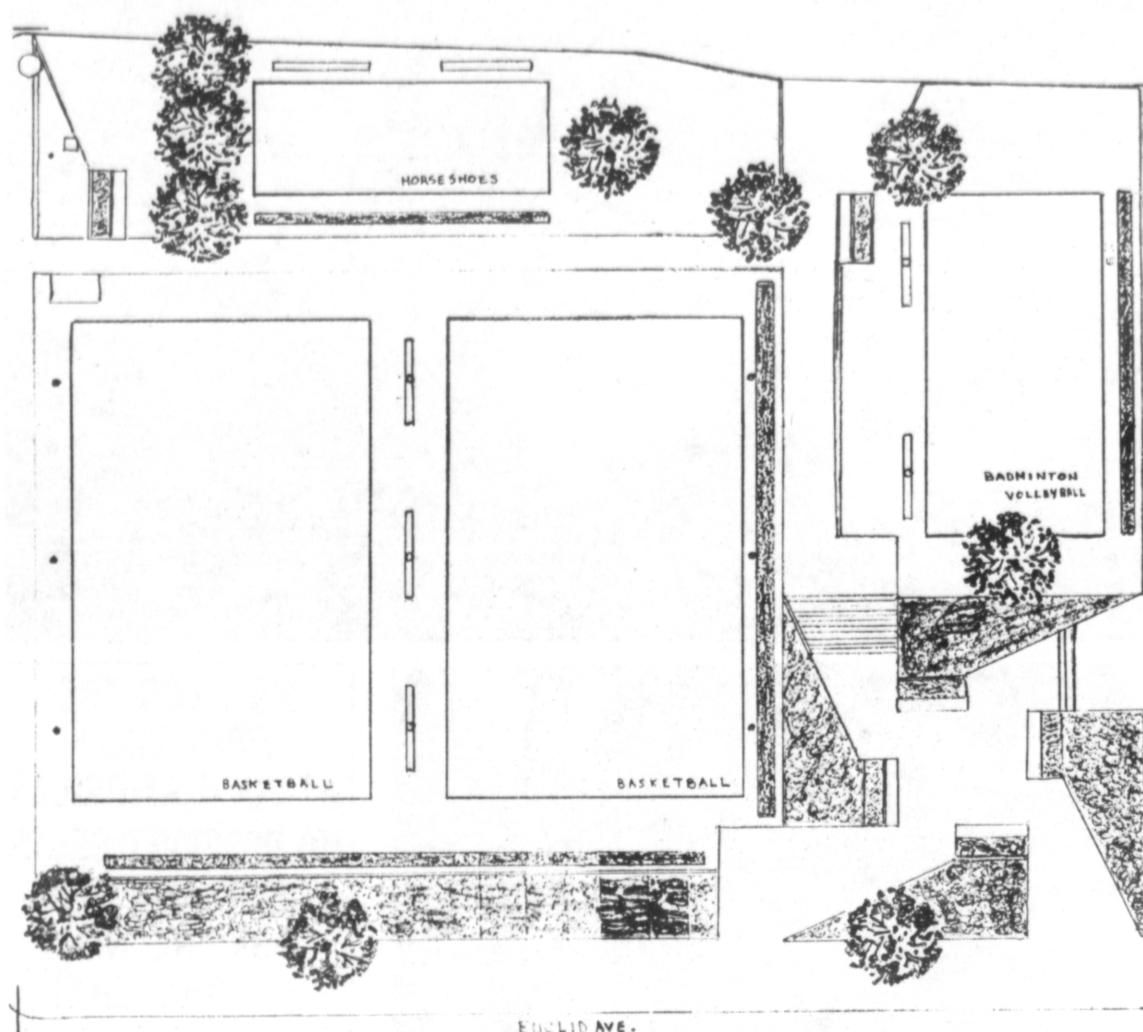


THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, June 25, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Vol. LXI, No. 137



UK Playground

The above sketch is the plan for a new recreation area to be constructed where the Euclid Avenue Building (ROTC) once stood. A \$60,000 endeavor, the area will be partially completed by the fall semester. Acting vice-president of Business Affairs

George Ruschell said the courts, equipment and lights will be set up for the fall term. The 'playground,' which will include two basketball courts with facilities for several different sports activities, and a small courtyard.

Demolished ROTC Building Paves Way For Plans Of New Recreation Area

Plans have been completed for a new recreation area to be located where the Euclid Avenue Building, formerly the Air Force ROTC building, burned last May 5.

According to George J. Ruschell, acting Vice-President of Business Affairs, the area will include two basketball courts, horseshoe, badminton and volleyball courts, and a small courtyard.

"The area won't be completely landscaped by the time the fall semester begins," said Rus-

chell. "But the courts will be blacktopped and the lights will be ready. There is a need for this type of recreation area, especially since we now have boys living on that side of the campus."

The new area will cost approximately \$60,000 to construct and equip.

Ruschell said a tight situation exists trying to find space for the dancing classes and other physical education classes that were once housed in the Euclid Avenue Building. "This build-

ing was not going to be torn down this year as many thought," Ruschell said. "Eventually, with the construction of a new building, it would have been taken down, but certainly not this year."

A new \$2.3 million facility is in the planning stages for the area between the Complex and Cooper Drive. It will include a health, physical education, and recreation building, nine more tennis courts, two combination softball-football fields, hockey and soccer fields.

Board Clears Two, Suspends Five As Hearings Continue

The UK Student Judicial Board has cleared junior Mike Greenwell of Louisville of all charges in connection with his well-publicized scuffle with former Gov. A. B. Chandler during last month's campus disorders.

The J-Board dismissed two University charges that Greenwell used "abusive behavior" and "physical violence" against Chandler in the May 5 incident following the Board of Trustees meeting on the 18th floor of the UK Office Tower.

The board also acquitted Greenwell of a third charge concerning his presence in an "unauthorized campus area."

At the Tuesday morning session, Greenwell's attorney, UK law professor Robert Sedler, moved that the charges be dismissed because Chandler was not present to testify in the case.

The former governor said later that he had "asked to be excused" from testifying at the hearing.

He said he had no intention of interfering with the University's proceedings, saying further that as far as he was concerned the incident was over.

Testimony from witnesses during the J-Board proceedings concerning the incident varied greatly from those accounts given to the press by Chandler immediately following it.

Chandler had repeatedly denied that he pulled Greenwell's hair during the scuffle with him, saying rather that he hit Green-

well after the student grabbed his tie.

However, testimony from campus police officers and other University officials bore out the fact that Chandler did pull Greenwell's hair and "jerked" him before hitting him in the nose.

Immediately after the altercation, Chandler called the press accounts that he pulled Greenwell's hair a "malicious lie." He added that he could not have pulled his hair because he (Chandler) was carrying an armload of papers from the board meeting.

Chandler later said he was sorry he hit Greenwell.

He said, "If I had had time to think, I don't know what I would have done. . . . This young man grabbed me by the tie. I didn't even think. . . . I just swung and hit him right in the nose."

In another hearing this week, the J-Board voted to suspend graduate student Mason Taylor of Seattle, Washington, until the beginning of the fall semester.

The board convicted Taylor of eight of the original 21 charges against him, while acquitting him of six others.

The University withdrew two charges against him, and the board dismissed five other charges.

The two charges for which the 26-year-old Taylor was suspended were in connection with

Continued on Page 3, Col. 1

Increase Of Students Hinders Living Space

By CHERYL DIPAULO
Kernel Staff Writer

Up, up, and away could be the theme of qualified freshmen trying to enroll in universities this fall. The National Association of State Universities and

Land Grant Colleges reports that 35 of its 101 members—the biggest schools in the land—have rejected 87,230 qualified students for enrollment in September.

As the applications rise so does the enrollment, but students still are turned down. Major reasons cited for the rejections, according to a State Universities Association spokesman, are classroom shortage, inadequate facilities, and housing shortages.

UK's Housing Office released figures this week to show UK is no exception in having problems with accommodating the new freshmen class. Jean C. Lindley and Robert W. Blakeman of the UK Housing Office, said this week that 6,265 applications have been received for accommodations that at the moment are limited to 5,120 persons in University residence halls. Miss Lindley said the latter figure includes Coopers-town, which once was held exclusively for married students.

To date, the UK administrator said, 5,071 students have been assigned to the available rooms, noting 49 vacancies, or unassigned rooms. There are 625 unassigned students, they said. Requests to live off campus had been received this week from 11 freshmen.

One Million In The Red

U Of L Joins State Supported Institutions

By DON EGER, JR.
Kernel Staff Writer

The first week of July usually reminds most American citizens of independence. For the University of Louisville, however, it will mean a loss of independence.

Louisville officially becomes the newest member of the state system of higher education on July 1—after 172 years as a private institution.

The overall effect of U of L joining the brotherhood of state supported colleges is questionable. A handful of problems are unavoidable.

Kentucky spends 65 cents of every tax dollar on education. If Kentucky is to support two separate medical schools, one at UK and one at U of L, the tax dollar will have to be stretched.

Last November UK requested \$144.3 million in state funds—

the highest ever submitted by any Kentucky institution of higher education. At that same time the University made no recommendation toward the proposed merger with the University of Louisville.

UK President Otis A. Singleton has named future financing as one of the obstructions to the merger. The main problem, he cited, is that a merger would subtract from UK's state funds.

When the University of Louisville becomes a state school there will be seven major state supported institutions in Kentucky. (This does not include the future funding of the newly formed Northern Kentucky State College.) The expenditures planned by the University of Kentucky for the 1970-72 biennium include a debt service of \$5,286,000. A money shortage somewhere in the system seems inevitable.

The University of Louisville could not make it alone, but in spite of a one million dollar deficit for 1970-1971, they remained the only major Kentucky institution which did not raise tuition for the upcoming school year.

Louisville could hardly bring itself out of the "red" with its meager endowment of nine million dollars or its yearly alumni contribution of an estimated \$150,000.

According to William McClothlin, professor of higher education, U of L could have given the immediate community a lot more—in terms of focusing the medical school on the city—and in turn could have put more into the community health program. McClothlin stated, "Social service work at General Hospital is so poor that our own Kent School of Social Work has

been putting workers at the University of Kentucky."

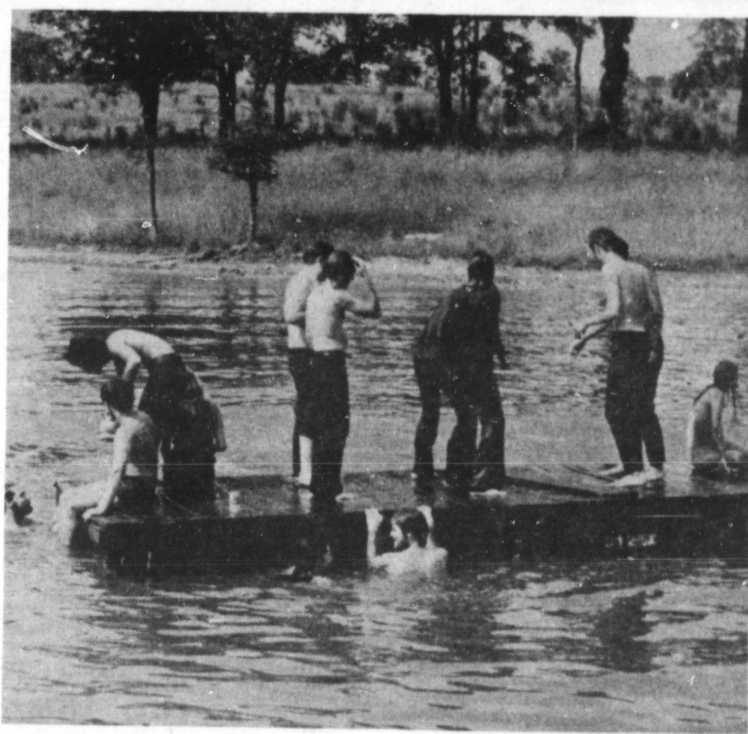
It raises a question: Did the University of Louisville contribute to its own downfall?

Thurston B. Morton, former U.S. Senator and presently a U of L board member, best sums up the situation. Advocating a more strengthened Council on Higher Education, he feels that the council will have to play a more definite role and will have to be very hard-boiled.

"We are going to have six universities fighting for a piece of the pie," Morton stated. "The job of the University of Louisville is to be sure it gets its share of the pie, so to speak, when the budget is drawn and is not left an orphan in the storm."

In the state educational system of Kentucky, there is a true feeling of rivalry—especially where it concerns money.

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Kernel Photos By Rick Kincaid

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J-Board Suspends Two

Continued from Page One

a rock-throwing incident at the Buell Armory the night of May 5, before the burning of the old Air Force ROTC building.

Taylor was given undated suspensions and disciplinary probation for five of the other charges of which he was convicted.

The periods of these undated suspensions and probation run until October 1.

The conditions generally mean that he can be present on campus and attend classes from the beginning of the fall semester until October 1, but cannot participate in campus activities or attend campus gatherings, or hold any campus office, until after that date.

The suspension sentence set forth by the J-Board should carry little force on Taylor, since he is not even enrolled in the current summer session at the University.

The other charge of which Taylor was convicted was that of writing the word "strike" on the pillars at the entrance to Maxwell Place in blue chalk.

His punishment for this offense was the washing of the pillars or the payment of a one-dollar fine.

The J-Board also sentenced John Junot of Louisville to undated suspension until the end of the fall semester for his being in an "unauthorized campus area" during the recent disorders.

Junot earlier had pleaded guilty to charges of "abusive and obscene misbehavior."

He admitted that on May 5, he "cussed out (Dean of Students) Jack Hall good and solid, straight to his face. In fact, I think I gave him a good 30-dollar cussing out."

Junot is scheduled to appear tomorrow in U.S. District Court here in Lexington on charges of using the mails to transport marijuana.

His Federal Court hearing stems from a charge that Junot mailed marijuana on Oct. 20, 1969.

Junot was arraigned before U.S. Commissioner Ben Kes-

singer on Feb. 26 of this year. He was released under \$500 bond.

Junot described himself as "an experienced racial in Lexington."

He testified that he had pleaded guilty in Fayette Quarterly Court to a disorderly conduct charge in order to save money, and because he had become "a little paranoid about the local courts."

Other cases before the J-Board throughout the week resulted in varying actions.

Lewis Colten, a 26-year-old Philadelphia student, was cleared of all four charges against him.

The University withdrew three of the charges, two of which were in connection with an incident about noon May 7, when he was arrested for disorderly conduct and violating the Student Code by allegedly "advocating direct action against Buell Armory, either in the form of occupying it, stoning it, or burning it."

After hearing the prosecution's testimony, the J-Board dismissed the fourth charge against Colten, that he "induced other students to commit a violation of state law" when he urged a crowd of about 250 to try to attend the May 5 Board of Trustees meeting.

The J-Board acquitted Lexington senior Doug Stewart of one charge, and then convicted him of another Student Code violation, both of which stemmed from the same incident of being in an "unauthorized campus area."

The board placed Stewart on undated suspension without condition and disciplinary probation until the end of the summer.

Stewart will be allowed to remain in classes and participate

in campus affairs during that period.

The J-Board also convicted Michael Wathen of Louisville of "committing a violation of state law and subsequently being convicted."

While finding Wathen guilty, the board waived punishment against him, saying that the one-dollar fine imposed in Fayette Quarterly Court was sufficient punishment.

Wathen was one of seven students who crossed police and National Guard lines and volunteered arrest in front of Memorial Hall, when students were gathered on the grounds of the Lexington Theological Seminary the night of May 7.

The J-Board also imposed an undated suspension until the end of the fall semester against third-year architecture student Lucio Laude, Jr.

Laude was charged with being in an unauthorized area, violating Gov. Louie Nunn's curfew order, and with "committing a violation of state law and subsequently being convicted."

The board was scheduled to hear the case of David Brown today.

The last case on schedule for this week is that of Student Government President Steve Bright of Danville. Bright's hearing before the J-Board is set for 9 a.m. tomorrow.

Three hearings are scheduled for next week.

The last scheduled hearing before the J-Board concerning the recent campus disorders is that of Peter Edward Mitchell, who will face the board July 21.

The J-Board began the hearings on June 2. Thirty-one cases were scheduled to be heard during the session, involving a total of 108 violations of UK Student Code.

UK Senate Creates Post

By SARA O'BRIANT
Kernel Staff Writer

A search committee appointed by the Chairman of the University Senate Council, Dr. William K. Plunkett, is now in the process of reviewing nominations for the position of academic ombudsman.

The position was created by the University Senate when it delegated the authority to the University Appeals Board to rule in cases where a student is appealing a particular grade.

The person who is appointed academic ombudsman will have the responsibility of dealing with academic matters involved when a student opposes the faculty or administration on an academic matter.

The Search Committee, headed by Dr. Robert Rudd of the School of Agriculture, has submitted 27 names for consideration to President Singletary, the University Senate Council, and a five member committee ap-

pointed by Student Government President Steve Bright from the Student Government Assembly members.

Included among the nominees are: Michael E. Adelstein, Alfred L. Crabb, William H. Jansen and William S. Ward, English; Jack E. Reeves, Sheldon Simon, and Sidney S. Ulmer, political science; Garrett Flickinger, Wilburt D. Ham and Paul Oberts, law; Frank C. Buck and C. Bronson Lane, animal science; William K. Plunkett and Ellwood M. Hammaker, chemistry; Leslie L. Martin and Robert Ogletree, education; William G. Survant and Timothy H. Taylor, agronomy; James W. Gladden, sociology; Donald Ivey, music; Joseph Krislov, economics; J. W. Patterson, speech; Sheldon Rovin, oral pathology; Roy E. Swift, engineering; Charles A. Walton, pharmacy; Ralph H. Weaver, microbiology; and Constance P. Wilson, social work.

Fayette Co. Is Target Area For 'Pot' Hunt In Mid-West

By JAN TEUTON
Kernel Staff Writer

Fayette and Jessamine counties are two of 20 counties in 10 mid-western states that have been chosen as target areas in a pilot project to "seek and destroy" marijuana in its wild form.

The project was announced Sunday, June 22, by Attorney General John N. Mitchell. It is a joint effort of the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the Department of Agriculture extension services, and the Department of Justice. The defense and interior departments will also aid in the program to insure the covering of federal property.

The project had been under consideration for some time due to the increased market for American-grown marijuana. This is the result of a crack-down along the Mexican border, where it is estimated that 80 percent of all marijuana consumed in the United States is grown.

Those helping with the project in this area are Fayette County agriculture extension agent Charles Gully, Jessamine County extension agent Clarence Mitchell, and Dr. J. W. Herron, a weed specialist from the University of Kentucky.

The main objective of the project is to gain the support and aid of farmers, land owners, and local civic organizations in helping destroy the plant.

The reason for the large amount of wild marijuana stems from its used as a substitute for Manila hemp during World War II. After the war the commercial production of the plant ceased, but it was still allowed to grow and multiply.

Due to this fact, today marijuana can be found growing in its wild state throughout the United States.

Final plans for the project are being formulated at a meeting of some 30 weed specialists, county extension agents and federal representatives in St. Louis this week.

They must determine what types of herbicides can be used on the weed.

A spokesman for the narcotics bureau said "we're prepared to suggest anything that works. Burn it. Spray it. You name it." Later a spokesman was noted saying "Hell, the Army developed ways of wiping out vegetation in Vietnam. If they can do it there, we can do it here."

Payroll Schedule Revised For Many UK Employees

A proposed change in the UK payroll schedule, designed to place the staff members on a bi-weekly pay schedule rather than monthly, has been revised in order to alleviate financial problems caused by the change.

Discontent arose among many of the 2500 affected employees when they learned that the first checks to be issued under the new system would necessitate the withholding of two weeks' pay.

George J. Ruschell, acting UK vice-president for Business Affairs, said the delay in issuing the checks has been reduced from 14 to seven days.

"To give the employees being

converted to a bi-weekly payroll an additional month to plan for the change and to permit the necessary changes for reducing the delayed period to seven days, the effective date of the conversion will be August 1 rather than July 1," he added.

He said the reason for the change primarily was because the Fair Labor Standards Act requires detailed time records on all employees not exempted from the wage and hour provisions of the Act, and that the necessary time for preparation of the check after certification is about two weeks.

The delayed plan presently is in effect for UK service, maintenance and hospital employees.

Dr. Summers Heads Workshop For Writers

Deadline is July 1 for applications to the UK Writing Workshop for people over 57. Dr. Earl Kauffman, director of the UK Council on Aging, said this week.

The Council is co-sponsor of the annual workshop, now in its fourth year, with University Extension, the Summer Programs Office, Department of English, Pen Women of Kentucky, and the Lexington Herald-Leader Co.

All sessions will be held at Carnahan House, the UK Conference Center on Newton Road, August 9-15. In addition to the application, two copies of one manuscript are required. Registration fee is \$25.

This year's instructional staff includes Dr. Dollis Summers, who developed the original workshop and now teaches at Ohio University, Athens. Dr. Summers will serve as principal and teach the poetry section.

James Norman Schmidt, who teaches creative writing at Ohio University and has published nine novels, will teach the non-fiction section. Others are Mrs. Katherine E. Wilkie, Lexington, the children's literature section, and Miss Jessamyn West, author of "The Friendly Persuasion," and other novels, who will teach adult fiction.



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THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1970

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

Ellen Stone and Bradley Jeffries, Editors-In-Chief
Jeff Impallomeni, Sports Editor David King, Business Manager
Dick Ware, Chief Photographer

It's About Time

This week President Nixon signed the bill giving 18-year-olds the right to vote in all federal, state and local elections.

This bill affects 48 of the 50 states. (Kentucky and Georgia previously gave 18-year-olds the right to vote.)

It must be approved by the Supreme Court, however, before it can go into effect as planned for January, 1971. (For once, the rest of the nation had to catch up with Kentucky. But what took them so long?)

There are few new arguments favoring the lowered voting age, but those used apply more aptly as time passes.

Eighteen-year-olds are better-educated today, and they are more politically aware.

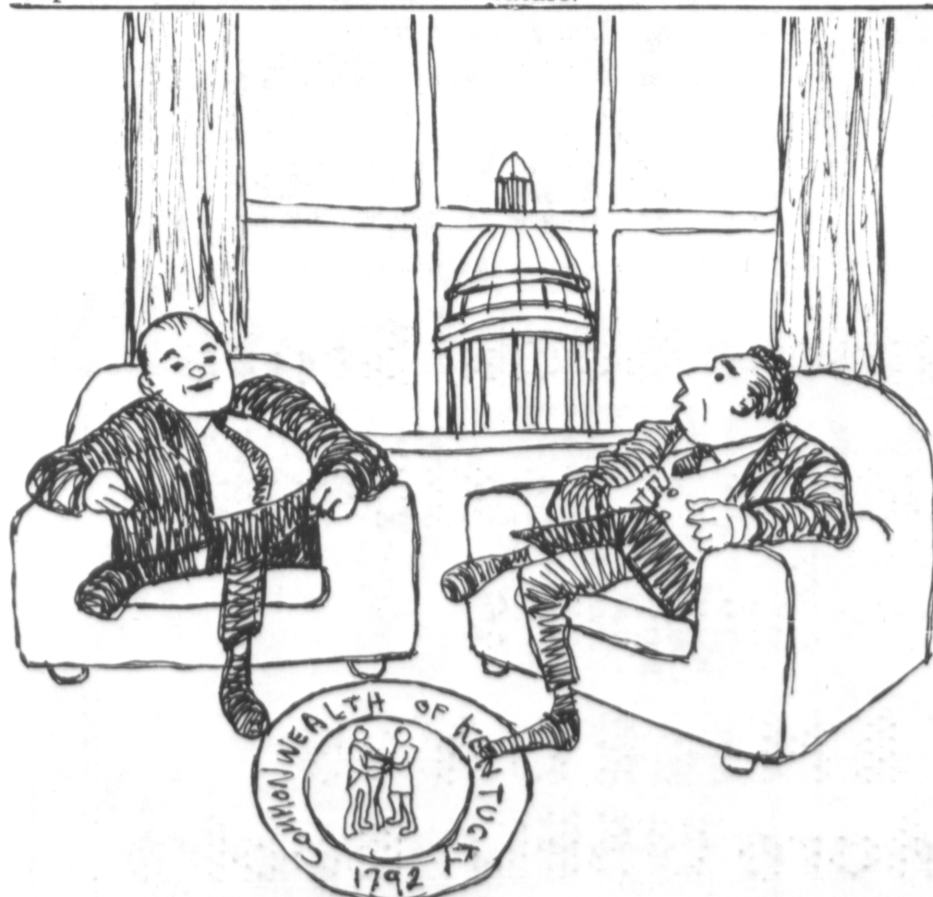
But the best argument for adoption of the bill now centers on

the Vietnam war. Why should an 18, 19, or 20-year-old boy be drafted and run the risk of being killed in Vietnam, when he cannot even vote—when he has no voice in choosing the men who determine America's war and political policies.

Eleven million young people will be affected by this bill. And with its implementation, their voices will be heard more distinctly in the future than all of the shouting, and chanting of past student peace demonstrations.

Politicians will listen to voters. They know that an 11-million vote force could determine the presidency in 1972 and the future, along with congressional seats, governorships, and lesser offices.

The reduced voting age stipulation should be the student peace movement's main weapon in the future.



‘Happy, I don’t care what Singletary says. I won’t feel safe until the voting age is back up to 21.’

Kernel Forum: the readers write

By KEN GUIDO
UK Law Instructor

Immediately after I returned from a trip Wednesday, June 10, I was told that many students had been charged with violating the University's Code of Student Conduct. Talking with the students, I was given the impression that the University was about to hold a Kafka-like trial to stifle all dissent on the University campus.

I was informed that members of last year's University Judicial Board had been paid to return to preside over the demise of free speech. I was also informed that the University administration had brought these charges during the summer to make it difficult for the students to find counsel, to locate witnesses and to prepare their defenses. And, in violation of the Student Code, to prevent Student Body President Steve Bright from participating in the selection of members of the Judicial Board whose terms were to be concurrent with his.

I had misgivings at the outset of the judicial board proceedings. I am dissatisfied with the Board's interpretation of one of the code sections. And I disagree with the way in which the Board was selected. But I believe the Board has shown itself to be a fair and impartial arbitrator. The Board has granted most requests for delays to give the students charged with violations of the code time to locate witnesses or prepare their defenses.

In cases where the facts presented by the administration clearly show no violation of the Student Code, the Board has either dismissed the charges after testimony has been introduced by the Dean of Students, or found the student not guilty after introduction of all testimony.

The Board has decided not to accept affidavits from witnesses for the Dean of Students office, because the attorneys for the defense would have no opportunity to cross examine the witnesses.

As of Wednesday, June 24, only 11 violations of the University Code of Student Conduct have been substantiated. Approximately 40 other charges have been either dropped, dismissed or have been found not to have occurred.

Without commenting on former Governor Happy Chandler's veracity, the case of Mike Greenwell, who was charged with using "physical violence" and "abusive behavior" against Chandler, is illustrative of the character and nature of the Board.

Three of the four eye witnesses for the prosecution said that Greenwell only touched Chandler's face before Chandler pulled the student's hair and hit him. Dean of Students Jack Hall said he did not see whether Greenwell struck Chandler or pulled his tie, as alleged in newspaper articles, but did see Chandler strike Greenwell.

Despite the fact that the alleged injured party was a member of the Board of Trustees, to its credit the Board had the strength to uphold Professor Sedler's motion that the witnesses for the prosecution had presented "insufficient evidence" to

show that Greenwell had violated the Student Code.

One decision has been made by the University's undergraduate judicial board, however, that has serious implications for the future. A number of students have been charged with violation of section 1.3a of the Student Code, which prohibits "interference with, or coercive action . . . against any . . . individual or property owned by the university . . ." The only evidence that has been introduced in these cases is that the students were on campus during the hours of the curfew imposed by Governor Nunn.

Admittedly, an action as defined by the Code, "interferes, disrupts or is coercive . . ." if it takes place on premises where students are not authorized to be. But testimony that students are in an unauthorized place is insufficient to establish that they have taken "action against any individual on property owned . . . by the university" as required by 1.3a for conviction.

Some slight penalties have been imposed, as in the Doug Stewart case. However, section 1.3a was intended to cover only such demonstrations as sit-ins, occupation of University buildings and obstructing passage to recruiters' offices. Its extension to include mere presence in an unauthorized place, imposes a chilling effect on free speech.

If the Dean of Students office is not required to prove that being in an unauthorized place interferes with others, it is free to declare any place off limits, prohibit any assemblies including peaceful ones.

Interference with the lawful actions of any individuals, or violence against any individuals on the University campus must not be tolerated.

But, resorting to overboard measures that can be used to violate the First Amendment is not the answer. Neither is it conducive to the exercise of academic freedom, nor an effective tactic, nor tolerable in our framework of law.

We cannot let the choice be between the tactics of the Weathermen and Spiro Agnew. Neither revolution nor repression are appropriate remedies for the serious problems facing this University, or this nation.

The Dean of Students office is faced with a choice, as is demonstrated by the large number of acquittals. It can continue to bring charges against students which it is unable to substantiate, raising serious questions about its credibility. Or it can drop those charges which do not warrant prosecution and establish itself as a fair and impartial protector of all members of the University community. If it does not do so, I hope that the University Judicial Board will continue to manifest the same strength of character in judging the cases brought before it as it has in the past.

Editor's Note: Ken Guido earned an undergraduate degree in law at the University of Southern California, and a master's degree in law from Yale. He has been a member of UK's Law School three years, where he presently teaches four courses.

There Might Have Been A Witch Hunt

Bright Calls J-Board Hearings 'Absurd'

By DOTTIE BEAN
Kernel Staff Writer

Student Government President Steve Bright is scheduled to go before the University Judicial Board Friday.

His case will be unique in that he is the first to be tried on two of the charges—and by right of his position as president of the student government, his participation in the recent demonstrations on campus cannot be denied.

Bright, who was arrested by the State Police, maintains that he is not at issue with the way the Judicial Board has handled the proceedings. But, he emphasizes that the Board is not what he would have desired with regard to make-up and selection of members and the "dirty job" it has been selected to do.

Calling the hearings "absurd"—not in the handling given them by the student members, but in the fact that students are being brought before the board for their parts in the demonstrations—Bright said:

"The board can't really be criticized for the way they are handling the proceedings. They have given people adequate time to prepare their defenses, not just run them through."

However, he did criticize the selection of the board itself. Bright maintained that it is not fair for some members to serve when they have already graduated and are no longer classified as "undergraduates."

Bright, who has asked several times that a board be appointed on terms acceptable to both him and the University, said that he was willing to go before the board on those terms. However, he emphasized that he wished

to commend the board for conducting the hearings "fairly" and not resorting to the "assembly line witch hunt" proposed by the Dean of Students office.

Bright is charged by the University with inducing students to break a state law, being arrested by the State Police and being on campus after a curfew was imposed.

He was arrested by State Police during the demonstrations and charged with disorderly conduct—a charge of which he has been found "guilty" in Quarterly Court but is appealing the verdict to the Fayette Circuit Court.

About his Judicial Board hearing Friday, Bright seemed to be uncertain as to the outcome.

"I am the first to be tried for speaking at the Student Center," he said. "And the first to be tried for being at Buell Armory after a curfew was imposed. So, it would be very hard to gauge what will happen in my case."

Since Bright has spent a great deal of time since the demonstrations in court and preparing for court, an expected reaction might be a certain amount of regret for his part in the demonstration.

However, the student leader displays no regret. Citing the "Generation of the 50's" as an example of passive citizens, Bright said that he felt that the demonstration had been preferable to what he referred to as "stagnation."

"I think that during the demonstration, students thought a lot about things and realized things they had never realized before," he said. "I think when they saw the tear gas being used on campus, it made a lot of peo-

ple wake up and think of more things than just what they learned in classes."

In discussing the University's relationship to the Judicial Board hearings, Bright again emphasized that, while the board was doing a fair job, the idea of the hearings was "absurd."

"I think the University has made a catastrophic mistake in conducting these hearings," he said. "Had the hearings been unfair, I think this would have prompted student reaction."

Bright, who has had support from many areas of the student body and from many faculty members, said that he felt that most people were "distressed" by the Judicial Board hearings. He said that he felt Dean of Students Jack Hall had not conducted the proceedings correctly. "If he really wanted to make a thing of this," Bright said, "he could have brought everyone connected with the demonstrations before the Judicial Board. His office is full of pictures taken at the demonstrations—he could have had all 400 students brought before the board."

Bright said that he felt Hall and assistant Dean of Students Kenneth Brandenburg had alienated many in the University community by placing charges against students.

"Before the charges were placed, everyone wanted to help bring understanding and unity back to the campus," he said.

The student leader said he felt that majority opinion at the University was now also against President Otis Singletary. "Most people think he overreacted to the situation," he said. "He should have been just as concerned with students' right and the right to assemble peaceably as with protecting campus property. In situations like this, he can call for all the force he needs but without the support of the students or the faculty the University cannot be run by anyone. In this situation, he could have called in the National Guard but he didn't have to destroy the students' right of assembly."

Bright's hearing is scheduled for 9 a.m. Friday in the Board of Trustees room in the Office Tower.

POT LUCK SUPPER

The Cosmopolitan Club invites all members and non-members to a pot luck supper on Sunday, June 25, at 6:30 p.m., at Koinonia House, 412 Rose Street. Soft drinks will be provided.



Laws Passed In 32 States To Reduce Campus Disorders

In the wake of some violent demonstrations on the nation's campuses, 32 of 50 states have enacted laws aimed at preventing further disorders.

The laws range from depriving students engaged in illegal demonstrations of financial aid, to penalizing anyone who damages school property or interferes with campus activity, to barring outsiders from college campuses, to dismissal of faculty members involved in protests.

An Associated Press survey showed that bills relating to campus upheavals were introduced in 40 states during the 1969 and 1970 legislative sessions. Bills were passed and signed in 32 of the states, while bills were defeated in six states. Measures are pending in two other states.

Those legislatures that defeated campus bills and the 10 that took no action generally were in areas where there were few, if any, demonstrations. In some states, legislators argued successfully that existing controls are strict enough.

No action was taken in Alabama, Alaska, Maine, Mississippi, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming. Measures were defeated in

Georgia, Hawaii, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana and Vermont.

"If student activities had grown to a menacing extent, it might well have passed," John S. Burgess, Vermont House speaker said of a defeated bill that would have provided for the dismissal of students or employees at state colleges or universities who engaged in "certain disruptive activities."

Conversely, the strongest, most comprehensive bills came in states that had the most violent, most prolonged demonstrations, including California, New York, Wisconsin and Ohio.

The most common forms of legislation provided for:

Withdrawals of state scholarship or grant funds from any student convicted of participating in an illegal demonstration.

Dismissal of faculty members involved in protests.

Imposition of strict regulations to keep outsiders and suspended or dismissed students off campus.

Enactment of new or more severe penalties for destruction of school property and interruption of normal class activity.

WANT ACTION? . . .

USE THE KERNEL WANT ADS

UK Med Student Receives Henry Viets Fellowship

A third-year student at the UK College of Medicine has been awarded a Henry Viets Fellowship by the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation, Inc., of New York.

Eldridge M. Montgomery of Danville received one of nine \$750 fellowships awarded. The fellowships are competed for annually by medical students throughout the country.

Myasthenia Gravis is a neuromuscular disease characterized by varying weakness of the voluntary muscles of the body.

Montgomery will apply a new

technique that electronically calculates the area of muscular action potential evoked by a stimulation of nerve in human subjects. The technique provides a new area for the study of neuromuscular function in normal subjects as well as in patients with myasthenia gravis, polyneuritis, and other diseases causing muscular weakness.

The program will be conducted by Montgomery during the college's summer recess and under the supervision of Dr. Michael P. McQuillen, associate professor of neurology at the Albert B. Chandler Medical Center.

Dr. McQuillen is a member of the Foundation's medical advisory board and was chairman of the editorial committee that prepared the Manual for the Physician for the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation.

The Foundation has been active in Kentucky for the last 10 years.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986. Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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Review

'Dolly' Gives A Fresh And Glowing Performance

By BUCK PENNINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

"Hello Dolly" is a glowing movie. It glows with the talents of its stars, with its fantastic photography, and with sets and costumes that defy any budget. In short, "Hello Dolly" is great entertainment.

Barbra Streisand is a star. When she comes on the screen, everyone else is forgotten. She radiates a quality that is unmistakably that of a genuine performer. True, the genre of the musical comedy is a somewhat used vehicle, and difficult to bring any degree of freshness. Streisand does.

The "Dolly" score is so familiar that many thought Streisand would not be able to add her own personality to it. She gives them a lyricism and a

smoothness that is hers alone. She builds up a number to its climax and then lowers the viewer back into the plot, remaining in control of the whole scene. Streisand does not sing and act in a scene, she performs and scenes follow her. Numbers like "Before the Parade Passes By" become once in a lifetime experiences under her control.

Outstanding performances are also delivered by Danny Lockin and Mike Crawford as Cornelius and Barnaby, the bumbling clerks from Yonkers, New York. Horace's theory is that anyone under 40 is bound to be a fool. This theory is proven when these two have a night on the town that proves how delightfully foolish two novices can be.

Walter Mathau's performance was very intriguing. Through the

whole movie he behaves as though he is trying to withstand the tide that Streisand is pouring forth. At best, he holds his own, for Streisand is the only star in her movies. At least, Mathau turns in a credible performance as the irascible Horace Vandergelder.

"Hello Dolly" is based on the play by Thornton Wilder, a farce about Mrs. Dolly Levi, a matchmaker. Her job is to find a wife for Mr. Horace Vandergelder, a wealthy merchant from Yonkers. Well, Dolly decides to get him for herself and the plot falls in line from there.

The timing is perfect. The numbers flow smoothly from scene to scene with barely a gasp. Often in some musicals the adjustment between numbers is

awkward. Not in "Dolly". Only once is there a noticeable pause. Preceding the "Hello Dolly" number, there was too much buildup for Dolly's arrival. The "Hello Dolly" number is well worth the pause.

"Hello Dolly" cost ten million dollars to produce—a fact that is quite obvious to the viewer. No expense was spared on sets to recreate the New York of the '90's that are too real to be true. No false fronts and toy trains for this movie. The shots along the Hudson River show that pollution has not completely set in. The set inside the dance gar-

den rivals the splendor of the Office Tower for sheer gaud.

In this time it is not difficult to imagine why many critics panned "Dolly" as saccharine. There is no nudity and no attempt is made to reveal mankind for what it really is. The plot is outworn and the sets are too lavish. But, this is a movie that was made to entertain, a welcome relief from horse operas with morals.

As Dolly tells Horace, "Money is like manure, no good unless you spread it around." Barbra, here's hoping you spread it around for a long time to come.

Review

'Deliverance', A Story Of Survival

By BUCK PENNINGTON
Kernel Staff Writer

When outstanding poets turn their talents to prose the outcome can be astounding. James Dickey is an outstanding poet. His "Buckdaners Choice" won the National Book Award in 1966 and his "Poems 1957-67" were hailed as a literary achievement of the past decade.

But what of his prose style? "Deliverance," his first novel,

is an oft told tale of four individuals cast into the wilds. They are pitted against nature and forced to revert to animalism to survive. Trite, but true, and Dickey gives the novel a new twist.

If we are to believe Aristotle, then there is nothing new in the world except improvements on and diversion from that which has already occurred. If this is the case, then Dickey's plot is

not trite, but rather an improvement upon past experience.

The narrator is the art director for an advertising firm, a very unlikely candidate for the trip to the wilds that an outdoorsman friend has prepared for a group of four other refugees from suburbia. This is a trip up a river in north Georgia that is about to flood the gorge it flows through with the aid of a new dam. But the plot is merely a backdrop for the narrator's agonizing de-humanization and moralization.

Will man do anything under stress? Will he lie and cheat and murder? Does he need the pretense of morals? Is any murder defensible? Good questions, old questions that Dickey handles very well.

Clearly the best facet of the novel is its clear prose style. A poet knows the economy of language and is prepared to use few words, well.

As an example of Dickey's poetic prose: "In me (the river) it still is, and will be until I die, green, rocky, deep, fast, slow, and beautiful beyond reality."

Herein lies the strength of the novel. With his fluid prose and creative imagery, Dickey has given us a man who is at once all men faced with a moral dilemma.

Nature becomes man, man fights to survive, and in that survival he moralizes. James Dickey has given us a novel of that moralization of character shaped by the most ominous of all enemies, death and destruction.

James Dickey has indeed proved himself to be as powerful a novelist as he is a poet.

Lighter, Livelier Schedule Planned For Free University June 25-30

Thursday, June 25:

America's Future and What Can Be Done About It, 4:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111, Bill Moore, 254-4240.

Psychic Phenomena, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111, Ed Sargent, 255-1195.

Understanding the White Southern Mentality, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111, Sam Mason, 143 E. Maxwell.

Women's Liberation, 7 p.m., 433 Clifton Ave., Margaret Wendelsdorf, 277-6282.

Sunday, June 28:
QUEST—"Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers," 8 p.m., Student Center Patio, Spud Thomas, 254-4240.

Monday, June 29:

Avoiding the Bust (or: The Student and his Legal Rights), 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 119, Scott Wendelsdorf, 277-6282.

Experimental Theater, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 115, Doug Hill, 321 S. Ashland Ave.

Multi-Topic Trips (or: Chang-

ing the System Politically), 7 p.m., R. R. 1, Armstrong Mill Rd., (for directions, call Frank Close, 272-1693; Fred Vetter, 255-3845).

Guitar—Beginning, 7 p.m., Student Center Patio.

Guitar—Intermediate, 8 p.m., Student Center Patio, Bob Ashford, 266-5933.

Encounter Group, 8 p.m., 204 Lexington Theological Seminary, Jack Shirley, 254-0361.

Tuesday, June 30:

Sandal-Making and Leatherwork, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 111, Sol, 277-0822.

The University and Its Future, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 115, Bill Horton, 278-4156.

Humanism, 6:30 p.m., Student Center, Rm. 117, Fritz Mengert, UK No. 2771.

Distortion in the Mass Media, 7:15 p.m., Journalism, Lenoard Tipton, 252-7037.

Basic Photography, 8 p.m., MN 542 (Medical Center), Richard Smithers, 266-7904.

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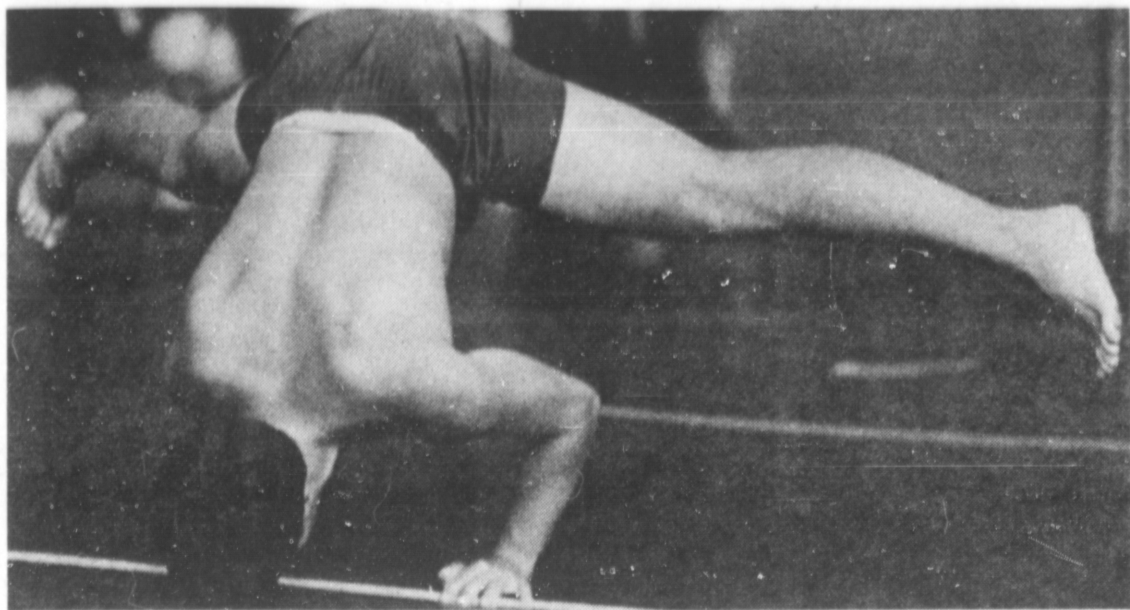
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Kernel Photos by Dick Ware

Gymnastic Clinic A Success

The turnout wasn't overly impressive for the past two weeks, but that wasn't the important thing. The course was designed to teach only the fundamentals of the sport.

The two week gymnastic clinic at the Alumni Gym, entitled "Gymnastics and Fundamentals of Movement," will end this Friday, and according to instructor

Jim Nance, it will be scheduled again for next summer.

"The people in Kentucky have requested this program," Nance said. He added that though the state of Kentucky was behind in most phases of their educational program, they were making great strides to catch up.

Nance, who held a similar program two years ago at Eastern Kentucky University believes that a "lack of communication" was the major reason for only eight people signing up for the course. "It just wasn't publicized early enough," said the 31-year-old graduate of David Lipscombe College in Nashville.

"I'm disappointed in the number of people to attend," he said, after mentioning that 70 or so attended the program at Eastern. "Of course we had two people to teach it."

Nance, who represents a fine figure of a gymnast with a heavy upper torso and narrow hips and legs, says his aim is to "give teachers a basic concept of what makes the body function as a unit."

He indicated that a knowledge of what "makes a forward roll a forward roll, and what makes the body come up," is very im-

portant. "We have to remember that a girl who is doing a cartwheel on a balance beam is no more than doing a cartwheel on the floor," Nance said. He called it "tumbling on apparatus."

Nance said he thought the major problem in gymnastics is "getting people to have the feel of exercises. They are not separate entities," he said. "They have to think about them as an expression of movement functioning efficiently, to continue movement."

"A lot of people do not think through the movement or exercise," Nance says. "Human motion is fantastic," he says. "Everyone should be aware of the human body."

Bike Skid Kills Football Player

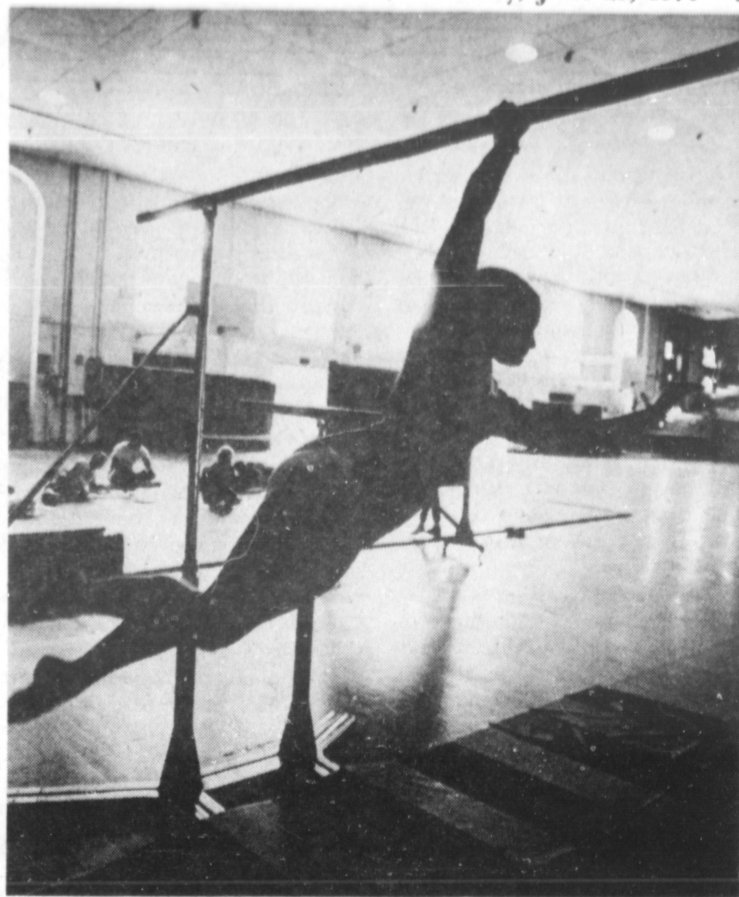
Steve Scott, 19, a reserve full-back on the UK Football team was killed last week when his motorcycle hit a stretch of loose gravel and struck a utility pole.

State police said Scott was traveling west on the Bybee Road three miles west of Ashland when he swerved his cycle to miss a dog. He was taken to an Ashland hospital.

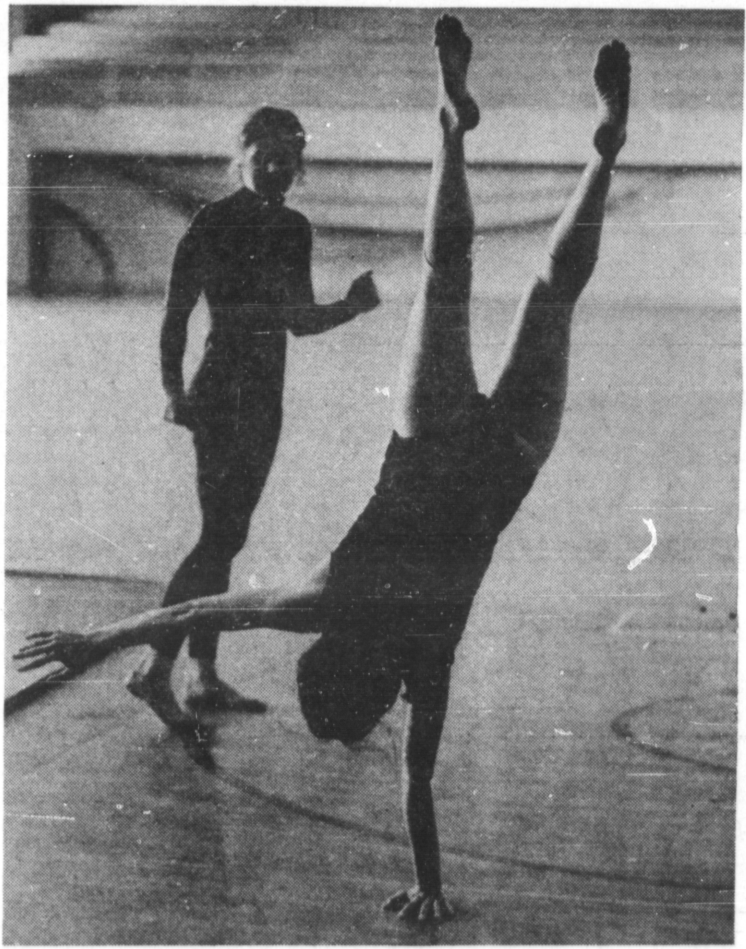
Scott led the Ashland Tomcats to the state football championship in 1967 and last year served as a member of UK's kickoff and punt-return specialty teams.

The 6-2, 205-pounder earned a varsity letter as a sophomore last year even though he carried the ball on only one play. "He was a hard worker," head coach John Ray said. "He ran hard and blocked well. He wanted to be outstanding."

"He was a credit to the squad," Ray added. "He wasn't a star player but he was the type winning teams are built upon."



How does it feel to be looking at a different form of demonstration for a change? These demonstrators are participating in the first gymnastics clinic at the Alumni Gym, through Friday, July 26th. Far left—Gary Boston, an incoming freshman for the fall is shown doing a partial headstand during his routine, while Kathi Kincer, Upper Right, a senior at Bates Creek High School, is shown working on the uneven parallel bars. Lower right—an unidentified girl displays her form at a one-handed hand stand.



Alumnus Named Director Of Intramurals

A local man has been named as the new Director of Intramurals, and the job will be no stranger to him.

David L. Ravencraft, 31, and a 1963 UK graduate will assume responsibility July 1st when he replaces Jim Kennedy, another UK graduate.

Ravencraft, who held the directorship for two years after

graduation while doing graduate work said he was "tickled to death" about coming back to UK.

"This was a chance I just couldn't pass up," the former physical education teacher and football coach at Jesse Clark Junior High School said.

He doesn't plan any immediate changes for the school's intramural program but he did say he plans to keep his "eyes and ears open."

"I've been away from it so long, I'm not going to rush in and make any changes. The situation is changed and the program is larger than it was, but I can't foresee any problems."

Kennedy will become Woodford County's full time Recreation Director. He was Director of Intramurals this past year while working towards his Master's Degree in Recreation.

Kennedy also doesn't see any problems taking over his new position but did say that while UK had "an established program being upgraded, Woodford County is building a program. That pretty much tells the story."

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*From Green To Gray***Paths Prompt Sidewalks**

University physical plant personnel have been working for a month repairing old sidewalks on campus and building new ones. Because it is dictated by weather, such work is restricted to summer months.

But have you noticed how more and more concrete is being used to cover paths worn in the lawns?

Most of those paths are near the angles where two sidewalks meet and students have tried to save a few steps by cutting across.

James Wessels, director of the physical plant division, says it is his department's policy to install sidewalks "where paths have been worn" and where muddy areas cannot be corrected by any other method. "We also work with the grounds planning de-

partment . . . and when we can, we use shrubbery to direct students along the sidewalks instead of building new ones."

No matter how many angles they fill in, however, students will always try to save a few steps when running late for class. More paths will be worn, and angles will have to be filled in again and again. And before long our campus greens will be campus concrete-grays.

Our society is becoming more environmentally aware. People join ecology groups, but unknowingly many belong to another club—the Path Beaters. Are you a Path Beater?

The accompanying pictures show the angle fill-ins and the profusion of sidewalk crisscrosses.

**Sidewalk Network****Paved Paths****Filled-In Corner****Confidence Vote Sought For Board Of Trustees**

By HAZEL COLOSIMO
Kernel Staff Writer

On a hill far away stood an old ROTC building.

Now, only the grass rules the hill. The ROTC building is gone but few have forgotten UK's campus unrest following its burning.

Terry Fox has not forgotten and does not want it to happen again. And he wants the Board of Trustees to know it.

Spearheading a group of "concerned UK students," Fox, a UK graduate student in mechanical engineering, wants to present the Trustees with a vote of confidence for their actions in regard to the recent student unrest.

Fox's pollster's number only 14, of which all but one are from the University directly—nine as students and four faculty members. The last pollster simply refers to himself as a "concerned citizen."

Circulating petition-letters throughout Lexington and Fayette County, Fox's group presently has some 3,500 signatures—the majority of which support the UK Board and "its responsible program of administering the University and maintaining law and order on campus."

Eighty-seven per cent of the non-University people polled support the Board, and 81 per cent of the faculty and staff had a favorable view of the petition. Seventy-eight per cent of the students polled also supported the Board.

In addition to supporting the Board's actions, the petition-letter centered around three main points. The first was strictly enforcing the UK stu-

dent code of conduct on matters relating to academic and non-academic student behavior.

The second point emphasized in the polling called for a critical review and reform of regulations governing student behavior (both academic and non-academic) while assuring these reflect the desires of the students, faculty and citizens of the state of Kentucky.

The crucial importance of the final aspect of the petition-letter was explained by Fox as "designed to prevent students from expulsion without a hearing."

Fox's group feels students should possess the right to remain in school with full academic privileges, until their cases have been decided by the University Judicial Board.

Attaching explanatory notes to the petitions, Fox elicited support to "put proper pressures on the administration to counter the (far left's) pressures to radically change the University by their lawless means."

Many petitioned have questioned why these "proper pressures" reference to the pressure by far left are never explained. This has alienated some because of such "radical talk," one Lexington resident commented. "I'm not for student violence or violence by anyone. Unless the violence is truly justified. This petition is good. . . . I'm glad the Board is doing its job. I just can't stand such radical talk. Who determines this so-called 'far left' anyway? It surely doesn't reflect Lexington."

Fox plans to continue his polling "to get as wide a picture of public sentiment as possible."

Kernel Photos
By Dick Ware

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